ould be closed; but, they were designs which he

were, too. Certainly, if the Commissioners could in any way collect the public verdict as to whether or not these much said about them, and talked them over with many we get a well-sharpened sense whereby to distinguish beauty from deformity, and we shall end by utterly re-Snaing to permit or pay for anything that displeases the

eye, and, through the eye, the mind.

These Gates which Mr. Hunt, at the request of the ensuitable. And, if we thought that the words which have been added to the photographs of them, published, their Exhibition, by Goupil & Co .- "Adopted by the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park"-were anything more than a feeler put forth to test the popu-har judgment, we should hold it a high public duty to protest against any such infliction, both from motives aste and motives of economy. Nor have we any doebt that, in making such a protest, we should be joined by the best part of the people, and upheld by that there was any serious intention to carry these de signs out of the harmless unreality of sepia and photo graphy into the mortifying actualities of marble and

appen; and, as the Commissioners, in spite of the ex-allent taste and judgment they have already shown in ir management of the Park, are, after all, human, and, probably, quite as capable as the rest of us, of recoming slack or remiss, and of marring an hture; -we think it well to look at these Gutes, as if they were, -what we still persist in believing they are sobly loyal, and to which we are all bound as far as in s lies, to keep it nobly loyal in the future.

a thing as carrying them out at all has ever, anywhere, scale splendid, no doubt, but quite within the means of want to linger; when they reach the Park they want to are to be found in the English Parks, which are more concentrate there all that architecture, mural decurawild tracts of grass and trees, the attempts at some tion, sculpture of natural objects and statues of distinsad other European Parks and Pleasure grounds are terminate the carved railing of the terrace everywhere, still more artificial, and bear still more the marks of th hands of Government, shaping, controlling, and guard- Annual Reports aright, to serve for statues as soon as simplicity—have suitable gates to them, plant trees ands of Government, shaping, controlling, and guard-Annual Reports aright, to serve for statues as soon as about them, and let us pass them quickly, glad to forget and Susquehanna Road to Worcester, Otsego spon their subjects. The English Parks are great un- temporary, and even the pedestals may be counted so. cultivated Commons on which the people wander like This is another feature we cannot dilate upon, but the other sheep; what God chooses to say to them by enough has been said to point the second objection to tree and cloud, sunset or moonrise, if he can say it be- these Gates of Mr. Hunt's. They detract from the imfore the gates are closed in the evening—he may say portance of this great central feature and they do it by and welcome-but the people in authority will say noth- parodying in the weakest way some of the features of the ing, not a word. They will hardly cut the grass; and larger work. The flor-staffs which the Architects of

the formed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was informed that he had ordered, through his agents; was an and are not satisfied at limense expense, for what? I oscents with that tateless "refreides"—to coin a word—of classical miniature copy of the Versailles Water-works, a very lunds on, 10; Reading, 104; Michigan Southern, Circulation. 6,5e,6,49 (20); Circulation of the call in the street the maintain the corp of the Versailles Water-works, a very lunds on, 110; Reading, 104; Michigan Southern, Circulation. 6,5e,6,49 (20); Circulation of two sequits of water issuing that the call in the street the miniature copy of the Versailles Water-works, a very lunds on, 110; Reading, 104; Michigan Southern, Circulation. 6,5e,649 (20); Circulation of the call in the street was accept them in the street was a lifetime here at 102 is content to the design of the previous week. The land of two every item as compared with the nin increase in every item as compared with the nincrease in every item as compared with the call in the street was earlied at limense expense, for what? I oscent with a street was accept them if without a figure or exaggeration, they most emphatically you come to the detail, to the ornament, what is it? And, if it was a pleasure to see them studied at all, French-Greek, French-Roman, Paris French; classic for this display of nothing—to the destroying of what M was an equal pleasure to see that very few liked statuary on French pedestals, with lamp-posts for a is already done and well done, to make room for what them, and that those who did, or said they did, had very change. Why, if you ask the people how they like it, is all bad. Bittle reason to give for their liking. The reasons were they will tell you, Mr. Hunt, that they would not all on the other side, and very good ones they often give one square of the terrace-stair-rail with its carvings of American fruits and flowers, for all the ornaments of your four Gateways put together. This Cates should be erected as Mr. Hunt has designed modern French architecture is the barren spawn of them, we believe the nays would carry the day by an French Imperialism-it is Louis Napoleon's favorite sop everwhelming majority. We have ourselves heard wheil he throws with unsparing hand to the dragon of people; we have never heard any one approve them. In tipodes of American feeling. We don't like to be reof what our people have approved in past days we minded of the existence of such riff-raff as the French can but look upon their disapproval of these designs as | Emperor, when we are in our Park. We wish to thank a sign of a real advance in the public taste. In the first God for it, and to rejoice in knowing that it is our place we are really beginning to care a little waether owa; bought with our own money; liberally paid for; things are ugly or beautiful, suitable or unsuitable; in thoroughly well designed by fellow-citizens of ours, and the second place we are beginning to find out for our- the design approved by us; carried on, so far, in such solves whether they are ugly or beautiful, suitable or admirable fashion, with such sincere and lasting good ansuitable. And, once having moved in each of these workmanship as can be excelled nowhere on the planet the Art, not a bit, good; not a bit simple, unaffected, directions, we shall not stop until we care a great doal to-day, such as no Emperor, were he a hundred times as directions, we shall not stop until we care a great deal about the look of things we are obliged to look at; until despotic as the Jupiter Scapin who makes Imperialism despotic as the Jupiter Scapin who makes Imperialism. The Seventh-ave, is even worse. Here we actually a mockery to-day-can get better done, were he to try; and it would be an affliction to us to feel that we could not enter into our garden to take pleasure in it-we, and the crowd of our European fellow-citizens who have been driven here by the crucity and injustice of systems Commissioners, has designed for us, are both ugly and such as Jupiter Scapin and his mates sustain and dethat recalled such hateful things to our mind.

So much for the spirit in which these Gates are designed, but there are other objections which many will

admit to be much more practical.

It has always been the design—we speak as having watched the growth of the Park from the outset-to make Nature, and not what we understand by Art, the main feature of the Park. To get the greatest possible nistakable, and it has only not been expressed in an start, an aim kept steadily in view. We want the most unmistakable war, because people have not believed beautiful trees, the lovellest flowers in profusion; we want water and water-birds and water-plants; we want to for, at the city utterly while we are in the Park, and we want to get into it as soon as possible, we don't want o lounge about the gates, but we want to find ourselves, without annecessary delay, among trees and grass and strongly as we have felt it, and have given us as little stone and as little architecture as was possible to get along with. Every year's growth shots the archwaystures of the Park-when its situation is consideredmore and more out of sight; before a great while the existence of most of them will hardly be suspected, and when they are taken out of the scene there is left of the we can, wherein they break the law of Use and architecture only the "terrace." Now the terrace in its pleted ornamentation, is the great central feature of would have preferred a mountain or at least a hill, or even a great mass of rock with all its natural surroundings of trees and shrubbery and moss and wild flowersbut Nature had not put any such natural feature there. re informed, have not been carried out so thoroughly and it could not be supplied. So, we have the terrace, and it was begun as soon as the Park was begun, on a the Commissioners to carry out, and was intended to go in at once, and when they go out, to go out directly, are intended, if we read the description in one of the most add to their dignity without detracting from their span in this country. and cloud, sunset or monoprise, if he can say it begates are closed in the evening—he may say welcome—but the people in authority will say nother the roads, they are mere cart-paths. In Hyde the roads, they are mere cart-paths. In Hyde no hack or cab is allowed to enter, and the only set of degance or confuse of the second objection to point the second objection t 

and the proper name of served in the loss of the rank property in the case of server and support of the property in the case of spreads in the loss of the property in the case of spreads in the last of the property in the case of spreads in the last of the property in the case of spreads in the last of the property in the case of spreads in the last of the property in the case of spreads in the last of the property in the case of spreads in the last of the property in the case of spreads in the last of the property in the last o

grown, will be as pretty an entrance for pedestrians as ance, \$61,279,201 78. could well be devised. It has several natural adall these take us at once out of the city and plant us in the country, and one characteristic of this entrance is Parisian ouvrierie; --- we don't like it here, it is the an' the fact that it is so irregular and unsymmetrical. See again how the architects have used what they found, have changed as little essentially as they could, and yet urer yesterday was as follows: Total receipts, Nature put here—to substitute symmetry for her irreg \$2,694, 643 01; balance, \$60,994,609 64. ularity and when we ask for bread to give us stonessix stone figures, two lamp-posts, three flag-staffs; as leading to Nature, but artificial, Frenchified, leading

have-two examples of the oldest, most worn out devices of classicism-two stone Hermes-busts of Mercury on stone pillars, with the original (French) addi light in-without being obliged to pass through Gates | public instinct would be quite sufficient to settle the | monthly receipts since September 1, 1864: fate of these unmeaning figure-heads, if it could once see them. But they are almost eclipsed by the highly original water-works of this entrance; immediately on leaving the gateways, we are led across a bridge (t) out of the middle of the side barriers of which small fountains are made to squirt. Think of the satisfaction of crossing a bridge on a windy day with jets of water blown almost over face and perm, for, as we have said, we believe the verdict to be beautiful as possible—this has been the aim from the land to be beautiful as possible—this has been the aim from the land. Mr. Hunt has squirted it up so that it would nothing. nothing. Mr. Hunt has squirted it up so that it would became of it afterward.

designs; their ugliness, their utter weakness, would ordinance has become a part of the organic law of take us too long to consider. But we must wonder how the State: the Commissioners, who certainly have shown a great deal of taste in the Park, even if much of their taste has Mis deal of taste in the Park, even if much of their taste has dissourl, in pursuance of authority in me vested by been merely manifested in accepting the good taste of known, that upon an accurate casting up of said above mentioned returns, there appeared thirty-nine thousand so much as contemplated the carrying out of designs and sixty-seven votes for: 'Shall the railroads pay that contradict in every part the spirit of the rest of votes for: 'Shall the railroads pay their bonds' Yes,' and twenty thousand nine hundred votes for: 'Shall the railroads pay their bonds' No.' one of the most original, ingenious and necessary fen-Commissioners, then? Surely, the same men have not commissioned Mr. Mould to decorate the charming music-stand, (beat it, Paris, if you can!); to carve the terrace with its lavish ingenuity of design; have not allowed the Architects to carry out the admirably reaarchitecture only the 'terrace.' Now the terrace in its 'idea," divested of its rich, varied and only half-comleted ornamentation, is the great central feature of be denying all they have done, contradicting the spirit what we may call the Lower Park, i. e. the Park below the Reservoir. It was intended to be such a feature. It is too inconsistent. It must be, there are new men.'s and was made so in obedience to the law that in all such situations makes a center, to which all drives. ently most hepolessly cut off from them-to all the walks, rambles tend, and where they may terminate if that they are important at all. We think the good sense need be-absolutely necessary. No doubt, Mr. Vaux that has looked upon the bounding-wall as a necessary ble-would agree with us in wishing the Gateways to be kept simple. If our advice could go for anything, we

statues, columns, fing staffs nor fountains about the entrances. They are the very last places where people and get home. Beside, there are in all twenty entrances to the Park, some of which must be subordinate-wh the terminations of the wall, let these shafts be large, handsome, dignified and with whatever ornaments will most add to their dignity without detracting from their span in this country.

The span of the bridge is 1,057 feet, the longest ing States:

New York. 275 lows. 275

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

glimpse of elegance or culture that the inelegant and menuitured get is that afforded by Rotten Row with its pleasing display of homely English toilettes, and its afforded by Rotten Row with its pleasing display of homely English toilettes, and its afforded by Rotten Row with its pleasing display of homely English toilettes, and its afforded by Rotten Row with its pleasing display of homely English toilettes, and its afforded by Rotten Row with its pleasing display of homely English toilettes, and its afforded by Rotten Row with its pleasing display of homely English toilettes, and its afforded by Rotten Row with its pleasing display of homely English toilettes, and its afforded by Rotten Row with its pleasing display of homely English toilettes, and its signed f)—these Mr. Hunt has repeated in the most almess way, and has put just where they would be found extremely inconvenient. The works at the Terrace have no doubt been very costly and lack of money must be the only excuse for not finishing the carving of the the only excuse for not finishing the carving of the the rotten and the tiling of the railing and floor—but to carry out Mr. Hunt's designs would, we renture to say.

The French Parks are more cheerful places because that to finish its whole furrane and mode.

ME. HUNT'S DESIGNS FOR THE CENTRAL PARK.

CATES OF THE CENTRAL PARK.

These five drawings which hung in the Vestible of the Academy, and made a part of the recent Exhibition, must have stracted the attention of every stitles of New-York who is interested in the Central Park and is interested in the Central Park and pleased with what has been accomplished that in every feature they are as un-American as in the first bit of present would be possible to make them. Like nearly everywould be possible to make them. Like nearly bood, excellence or deficiency, however much they period—but that is hazardous to say, for, architecturally, the worst sirable set of designs.

The following comparative statement shows the strain or laise strain or laise strain or laise strain or laise. The following comparative statement shows the strain or designs.

The following comparative statement shows the leading items of the Philadelphia Banks for the continued borrowing demand. Reading was firm. might please or displease him while the Exhibition last seen many bad periods—but there never ally, France has seen many bad periods—but there never in an excellent letter to The Eccating Post showed how less and previous week:

Michigan Southern was well supported. At the past and previous week: ally, France has seen many bud periods—but there never was a period, we are pretty sure, when that Art showed has a period, we are pretty sure, when that Art showed less inspiration in France than she decast present. It suits the France, however, and they are heartily welcome to the France, however, and they are heartily welcome to the the art and features are proposed to be remorselessly that the entrance, are proposed to be remorselessly it, but we in America desire ideas, and are not satisfied at immense expense, for what? To secure a with tasteless "refroides"—to coin a word—of classical with tasteless "refroides"—to coin a word—of classical with tasteless "refroides"—to coin a word—of classical unmeaning double-flight of stairs, not to be descended to the market improved. At the past and previous all play 24. Capital. Second Board the market improved. Eric sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital. Second Board the market improved. Enter sold at Capital and Pitts and P

Francs, long date, 5.221; Francs, short date, 5.20. The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$2,788,367 94—for Customs, \$420,000; for Payments, \$2,503,775 80-on account of Loan, \$53,000; Bal-

Freights are dull and heavy and prices some vantages. The water at the right, the rocks and the rocky hill which meet the visitor as he advances a little, taken at 15s.; an Italian brig to Liverpool with Merchants in 1,100 bbls. Petroleum at 5s.; a bark to Venice, 350 tuns, with Tobacco, at 40s.

how much they have developed from the material they \$3,199,450 01, of which \$358,000 were for customs, had. Now, Mr. Hunt has tried to wipe out all that and on account of loan, \$152,000; payments,

The imports of wool into New-York for the year 1864 were 52,729,038 pounds; from December 26, much "Art" and as little Nature as possible. And of 1864, to June 26, 1865, the amount was 17,234,627 pounds, and for the month ending July 24, 1865, 2,365,067 pounds.

Total amount of exports, exclusive of specie, for the week ending Aug. 1, 1865, \$1,781,971.

The receipts of cotton at this port begin to increase. The imports last week amounted to nearly tion of buttresses to each pillar. Well, the untechnical 20,000 bales, and for the month of July were nearly public won't know what we are laughing at but the 60,000 bales. The following statement shows the

Hales,	Bales.
September, 186411,004	April, 186525,257
	May, 1865
	June, 186523.162
	July, (to 29), 1865 58,248
January, 1865 31,443	
February, 186529,720	Total 307,015
Manach 1000 44 900	

The Shipping List makes the total receipts to July 29, 340,015 bales.

nouncement of the adoption of the ordinance for the payment of the railroad and State indebtedness We have lightly touched upon the unreason of these of Missouri, by which bondholders will see that the

"I. Thomas C. Fletcher, Governor of the

The following is a statement of coal transported

**	r the week iding July 29, 1965, 14,976 357	For the season, 392,623 18,664	
Total tuns For the same period last year: Del, and Had, Canal Company Peensylvania Coal Company	15,333 28,132 19,258	411,286 419,014 235,565	
Total tuns. Shipments of coal by Pennsy	47,390 lvania C	654,579 oal Com-	
pany:		Tune.	1

.288,044.12 To same date, 1864 .... Incresse 148.603 18 The earnings of the Great Western Railway o

Canada for the week ending July 28 were: 1865 .. \$54,825 41 | 1864 .. \$43,893 124 | Inc .. 10,932 284

The piers of the Suspension Bridge across the not make them all simple. Put plain shafts of stone at Ohio River at Cincinnati are nearly completed,

County, 60 miles. It is expected that the road will be opened to Oneonta by September, and perhaps to Unadilla before Winter.

Meetings are being held in the counties along the route of the proposed Love.

п	shown by the following table of distances:	Ð
ı	Miles.	B
ı	From St. Louis to Iowa State Line	Ð
1	From State Line to Cedar Falls	в
ı	From Cedar Falls to Minnesota State Line 96	Ð
i	From Minnesota State Line to St. Paul	Ρ
1	Total number of miles	B.
۱	ROAD ALREADY BUILT.	E
ı	From St. Louis to Macon City	В
١	From Cedar Falls to Waverly	В
	From St. Paul south	Е
	Total miles completed	B
9		80

R. G. DUN & Co.

We are now ready to deliver to subscribers our

FIFTY PRINCIPAL CITIES

F The business at the office of the Assistant-Treas- in the United States, prepared as a SPECIALTY for the use of

MANUFACTURERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, IMPORTERS

THE GENERAL REFERENCE BOOK,

embracing the whole country, including every town and village, as well as the principal cities, will be completed and ready for delivery on or before the 10th of August.

We present this volume as an entirely NEW WORK rather than a NEW EDITION, every name included having been thoroughly reinvestigated and many ad ditional names introduced. The ratings are based, in every instance, on the detailed records of our office, covering a period of over 20 years, which, with our local and personal sources of information, guarantee, in The following is Gov. Fletcher's official an- a great degree, their accuracy.

We have adopted the same "key" as originated by us last year, indicating PECUNIARY WORTH and GENE-RAL CREDIT. In the latter due prominence is given to the characteristics of probity, business habits, experience &c.

Terms of subscription made known at the principal office, Nos. 293 and 295 Broadway.

R. G. DUN & Co. New-York, July 27, 1865.

NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET.

Medium or good, fair quality. | 154 of 155
That of ordinary, this Steers, Oren and Cows. | 124 of 155
Interior or lowest grade or Cattle. | 10 of 12
The general average of the market to-day, estimated at 14 of 16
Extreme range of prices from. | 10 of 17
The most of the sales are from | 13 of 16
WHERE THE CATTLE ARE PROSE.

The Bullocks sold at Allerton's are reported from the follow-

я	S. Webster, El 100 C. S. Green, N. Y 3
i	F. Joint, Ill 22 R. M. Murison, Ill 7
3	- Zimmerman, Mich 12 A. H. Macy, Ky 1
3	- Zimmerman, Mich 12 d. D. Macy, hy
а	M. Triffe, Ill 70 A. H. Macy, Ohio 7
ĕ	W. Thompson, Ill 79 A. H. Macy, Ill 5
а	Schuester, Fisner & Co., Ill. 101 W. Snyder, Ohio 4
ä	Seigie & Lanterbeck, Ill 153 A. & J. Sinclair, Canada 5
2	S. Goldsmith, Ill 67 Bartram & Culver, Ill 4
4	P. G. Driscoll, Ky 91 F. Samuels, Ill 9
g	Fastman & Bro., lows 51 M. Gorman, Mich 1
1	Eastman & Bro., Ill 17 J. Marshall, Mich 1
1	Wm. Harlewood, Ill 77 J. Effictt, N. Y 1
	W Leeds, Chio 45 T. Rvan, Ill 6
7	Marray & Giover Ohio 50 Sanderson & Leach, Ill 7
3)	14 Westhelmer & Co. Ill 17 Alexander, Ill
п	Goff & McIntyre, Ky 28 W. H. Pratt, Ill B
	Beach & Bray, Ill 64 H. R. Smith, Ill
	Haley & Co., Id
	J. P. Gillett, Ill 75 H. S. Burchell, Ohio 1
4	T. Gillis, Ohio 54 H. S. Burchell, Mich 1
	J. H. Williams, Ill 58 Pearson, Mich 2
	Lawless & Trainor, Ill 117 L. Wallsco, Ill 3
	S. B. Richardson, Ky 62 J. Adams, Ill
	Wm. Truman, Ill 34 J. E. Laws, N. Y 4
ı	Coney & Conger, Ill 94 H. Cantield, Ohio 3
•	A. Nichol, Canada 22 Harlem Local 1

market next week, notwithstanding the seek.

6,000 head during the week.

IMPORTABES OF BRANDING CATTLE.

Two cases have lately come to our notice, which, others of a previous date, impels us to write this the importance of branding cattle. At the time t yards were burned, all the cattle were hurriedly together, and it required a great cost of labor to set so as to give each man his own. One drover lost the wars satisfied were in another lot, but he had a prove them. "Always after this," and he, "I will stock, and then I shall be sure." To-day a disput stock, and then I shall be sure." To-day a disput stock, and then I shall be sure."

market next week, notwithstanding the butchers have taken 6,000 head during the week.

at Bergen at about 14c.; average live weight, 12 cws. P. G. Driscoll, for himself, 91 good Kentucky steers, \$5 cws. at 14 or 15c. T. Gillis, 72 of his own Ohio steers, good 74 cwt., at 1240

S. B. Richardson, 62 fat Kentucky grade Durhams for bim self at 15@16c, on 7] cwt.

J. Fleishauer & Co., on their own account, 99 Illinois steers,
7 cwt., at 18c., and 50 Ohio cattle, 6] cwt., at same price.
Seigle & Lauterbeck, for themselves, 137 Ullinois steers, fair

H. Westhelmer, 47 for v. Shaper, for we make up a firm in the Schoester, Elsner & Rosenthall now make up a firm in the cattle trade, the business growing or yould be saidly of the former partners to manage, or possibly Sam's failing health has something to do with the addition. They were all complaining this week of having a heavy stock on hand, viz. 46; Illinois steers, fair to good flesh, \$\frac{1}{2} \sqrt{2} \

(15c. )
Dudley & Colwell, at Bergen, 195 hard Indiana steers, cows and heiders for B. W. Green, which brought 93/12c. on 4 cwt., 13/3 (1) per head. Also 40 poor Illinois steers for M. Henry, 5 wt., at 100/13c.
A. A. J. Sinclair, for themselves, 59 Canada cows and steers, ordinary, 9) cwt. grows, at #55 average per head.
W. Thompson, 79 Ill. steers, for himself, at 13/215c on \$4.

D. & H. Be nes bought 50 I'll steers at the yards, and rus

D. & H. Be near near them out at about its. on 52 cwt.
S. G. Woodraff & Ero., for themselves, 90 III, steers bought of Fiershauer, and retailed at 1471/45c.
Tend & Wheeler, 75, for R. Morrason, III, steers, 72 cwt., a very fine drove, and at 1571/162c.—perhaps 17c. for a few; and 51 fews steers, bought of Eastman and retailed at 1471/16c. or

are worth about as much in the country as here.

VEAL CALVES—Receipts are larger, including many seasing to butchers or sold at West Washington Market. The are in good request at 10 @ 11c. for fair to good, be, for ordinary, and 8c, for poor calves.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

QUOTATIONS—The following reports of sales of sleep and lamb, by several of the sheep brokers, who sell on commission, will give the average of spices per head this week.

The Sheep market angulating for Sheep, 5 | 265c., Lambs 15 | 10c.

The Sheep market angulat.

lambs it is surprising how well prices have kept up. One reason why the market is better to day is that many butches had contracted July pelts at lower figures than they expect for August. July contracts were at 10c, for sheep and 80c, for lambs. August will not be less than 30d, 80c, and more likely some of the best butchers will get 60c, 3 ± 1. Farmers should enjoy a portion of this advance. The prospect is now favorable for a good fair market this month and next, I will be surprising fytices do not decline considerably in October. Robert H. Hame sold at Browning's 1,434 sheep and lambs many of them thin lambs—at \$5.85 average.

Capt. McGraw & O'Brien sold 2,134 sheep and lambs mostly the latter, at \$5.70 average per head.

Chamberlin gives sales through Kase & McPherson, John Rase, Jr., Judd & Buckingham, A. Van Wert, and owners, at follows:

Chamberlin gives sales through Kase & McPherson, John Kase, jr., Judd & Buckingham, A. Van Wert, and owners, as follows:

225 sheep and lambs, \$6 50; 422 sheep and lambs, \$6 28, 130 sheep and lambs, \$5 50; 300 sheep and lambs, \$6 35; 415 sheep and lambs, \$5 60; 483 sheep and lambs, \$6 5; 416 sheep and lambs, \$5 20; 484 sheep and lambs, \$5 20; 485 sheep and lambs, \$5 20; 485 sheep and lambs, \$5 20; 486 sheep and lambs, \$5 20; 486 sheep and lambs, \$4 20; 203 sheep and lambs, \$4 20; 300 sheep and lambs, \$4 50; 120 sheep and lambs, \$4 10; 20 sheep and lambs, \$4 10; 20 sheep and lambs, \$4 50; 120 sheep and lambs, \$4